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Jubilee Preacher Praises College; Delta Epsilon Sigma Initiates 15

A.M.Sullivan Urges Return To Poetry

"This is our most poetic age, but the poets have lost their audience, and though they clamor to be heard, they have quit the role of profit."

So spoke A.M. Sullivan, Public Relations Director of Dunn and Bradstreet of New 'ork, in an address before the lta Epsilon Sigma Society Memorial Auditorium in rlington last Wednesday. s talk was entitled "The t and The Three Demensional "

.TERIALISTIC AGE

The eminent poet -executive went on to say that the poet is no longer the pampered child of society but must "... rub elbows with the crowd and...fight to be heard." They are bankers, lawyers, doctors who must earn their own keep according to the pattern of this materialistic age.

He compared the modern poet with the early birds and briefly reviewed several poets.

Mr. Sullivan said that the poet has always reflected the times in which he lived.

"He must express the universal through the particular taking the risks that belong to all adventures of living."

OLD AND YOUNG

He said that poetry is at once the oldest and youngest of the arts and that children speak poetry before they

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Flanked by two of the original founders Bishop Ryan is shown celebrating Mass in honor of St. Michael Golden Jubilee celebration.

Seniors Name O'Handley To Edit SHEILD

At the first class meeting of the year, senior president Ted Demauro announced preliminary preparations for the annual senior ball.

Don Deleppo was named General Chairman and Lou Petrosino and Art McCormak, co-chairmen of the exclusive formal dance. The tentative date for the ball was set for November 20th, but a definite site has not yet been selected. Other committeemen will be appointed and preparations for the Ball will be indicated before the week is over.

A second important announcement was also made concerning the yearbook, "The Shield." Frank O'Handley was named as Editor in Chief, while the other positions were to be selected in the very near future. President Ted Dimauro emphasized the need for efficient and enthusiastic assistants for the yearbook and encouraged those interested seniors to contact Frank O'Handley. A ballot was cast for the dedication of the yearbook, but the voting ended in a tie. A second ballot will be cast as soon as possible. The yearbook will also contain a special page in memorium of Walter Fandel, a classmate who died last year.

DEAN SPEAKS

Father Dupont, Academic Dean, made a few brief announcements concerning the minimum requirements for graduation and graduate record examinations. He also mentioned that those men who plan to enter graduate schools should seek consultation before applying to any school and that a recommendation for such school would be given only to those deserving it.

A few words were offered by Fr. Poirier-priest advisor and Mr. Billups lay advisor and by senior football coach Frank Cotter.

Msgr.Cain Preaches At Pontifical Mass

The founders of St. Michael's College "built in the Green Mountains a great citadel of Faith and a great bulwark of Democracy, as American as the Constitution itself."

That's the way Rt. Rev. Msgr. William J. Cain described St. Michael's today as the Vermont liberal arts college for men began its Golden Jubilee year. Msgr. Cain, rector of St. Monica's parish at Barre, spoke in the Czthedral of the Immaculate Conception at a Pontifical High Mass, celebrated by the bishop of Burlington, Most Rev. Edward F. Ryan. It was 50 years ago to the day, that the college was dedicated on the feast of St. Michael at Winooski Park.

"When the moment of clash between two diametrically opposed philosophies of life struck twice in the past quarter of a century, the sons of St. Michael's answered their country's call--and no loyalty test or security risk barred a single one of them from any branch of service or any assignment of trust at home or abroad," Msgr. Cain declared. "No 'isms' but the isms of Catholicism and of patriotism were forged beneath her banner and the battle cry of her sons - 'Who is like to God.' "

Noting that St. Michael's was named for Mont St. Michael and was founded by exiles from France, Msgr. Cain declared: "One of the most

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Church Schools A Necessity

New D.E.S. members reading vertically are left column Ronald Brady, Frank O'Handley, Gerald Levasseur, David Quinlan, Leon Binkunski; center column: Very Rev. Paul Morin SSE, Richard Dalia, Louis Petrosino, Morgan Dowd, John Burnette; Right column: Andrew Zack, Norman Faucher, Donald Atwood, and David Essenfeld.

Church related schools and colleges are as necessary to the American way of life as the public schools and the state supported university.

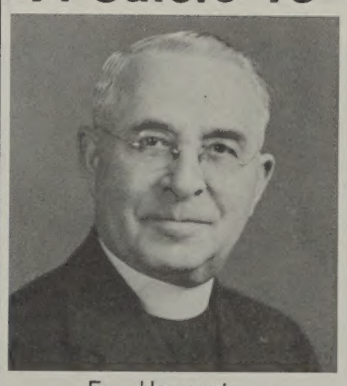
That's what Thomas A. Garrett, national president of Delta Epsilon Sigma and St. Michael's College registrar, declared last night. Garrett spoke at the induction of 13 St. Michael's seniors and two alumni into Alpha Nu chapter of the National honors society. The meeting was at Memorial Auditorium.

"It is only the church related institution that can fully develop the inner-directed man in accordance with the precepts learned as a child in the home. Who can deny," Garrett asked, "that in our time it is only in the church related schools that God and norms of morality can be discussed freely without fear of a Supreme Court case?"

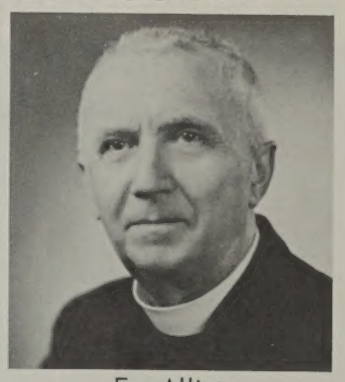
Garrett made his plea for more scholars of distinction "to help destroy once and forever the misconceptions and misunderstandings that have frequently prevailed among well meaning but ill informed people concerning the Catholic theory and practice of education."

Prof. John C. Hartnett, Alpha Nu president, conducted the induction of the new members.

A Salute To The Founders



Fr. Herrouet



Fr. Alliot

With the 50th celebration of Founder's Day, on Wednesday of this week, special tribute has been paid to Rev. Dr. John M. Herrouet, S.S.E., Professor of Classics, and Rev. Dr. Eugene Alliot, S.S.E., fourth president of St. Michael's College, the two original founders still on campus.

Fathers Herrouet and Alliot, along with Very Rev. Victor F. Nicolle, the only other co-founder alive and residing in France, may now look proudly upon the faculty of 50 which teaches at St. Michael's at this time. Fathers Herrouet and Alliot have been instrumental throughout this College's fifty years in bringing that faculty to its size and quality and in helping St. Michael's gradually along the rocky road of educational progress.

Father Herrouet is still a very active and colorful figure on campus. He teaches an extremely heavy load of classes in both Greek and Latin. Many a Michaelman alumnus, priest or layman, will tell stories of what a hard marker Fr. Herrouet was in this or that class of Greek or Latin. A pretty day in any season will bring him out with his camera, one of his first loves. As likely as not, he'll engage some student in a conversation on photography at the same time. His printing shop in the annex of Prevel Hall is also of great interest to faculty members and students who know the wonderful Classics Prof. well.

Father Alliot, of whom it is said that he has preached in every parish in this state, last year was honored on the

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October 9, has been set for the first event in the new Student Activities Program. On that day at the athletic field, the football team of the senior class will oppose the juniors.

It might be wise at this time to refresh memories as to the purpose and scope of this activities program and what its success should mean to each Michaelman.

The program was devised last year by a joint committee of student council and faculty members to fill the vacuum left when it became necessary to drop football on the varsity level.

It is by no means limited to sports alone. Inter class activities are planned in debating, singing, orchestra and writing (prose and poetry) besides softball, foot - ball, volley ball and tennis.

It consists of competition between the classes. Points are accumulated by victories in the various activities and added to the total of that specific class. At the end of the academic year, at a special banquet, the class holding the most points will be awarded a large trophy symbolic of its superiority over the other classes. Individual awards for outstanding performers in the several fields will also be presented.

This program is something new on the college level. It goes without saying that its success depends on the participation and competitive spirit of each student. This is not to say that each one must take part in all activities. This of course is impossible. But each student should participate in at least one activity. Pick out the one, two or three fields which most appeal to you and for which you are best equipped and go out for these activities whole heartedly. A half hearted effort although evoked by a soul felt obligation, will not bring your class success.

The director of the Student Activities Program is Rev. Gerard E. Duford, SSE. If it depended solely upon his enthusiasm, faithful devotion and unceasing work for results, the program could not help but secceed. Fr. Duford cannot do it alone, however. He and his staff are merely overseers appointed to guide you. The ultimate success or failure of the venture is completely dependent each student of St. Michael's College. Why not help it to succeed.

If You Plan Grad School Read This Article

The annual Graduate Record Examination, required of all applicants for admission to many graduate schools, will be administered four times throughout the country during the 1954-55 scholastic year. It was also announced that during the 1953-54 testing program, nearly 9,000 students took the G.R.E. which was a partial fulfillment of admission to many of the graduate schools.

During 1954, candidates may take the G.R.E. on November 20th and in 1955, the dates set aside are January 27th, April 20th, and July 9th. The Educational Testing System has advised applicants to inquire about examinations necessary for entrance to graduate schools and on which dates they are scheduled for. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should take the designated exams in the fall date.

The tests offered will include a test of general scholastic ability and advanced level tests of achievements in sixteen different subject matter fields. Accordingly, each candidate is permitted to take the Aptitude test or one of the Advanced Tests. Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisors or from the:

Educational Testing System
20 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
or
P.O. Box 27895
Los Angeles 27, California

A completed application must reach the E.T.S. office at least fifteen days before the testing date which the candidate is applying.

In regards to the Law School Admission Test, it is a program conducted with the assistance and cooperation of a Policy Committee representing more than 20 law schools throughout the U.S. Registration for Law School Admission Test does not constitute application for admission to a law school. Application for admission to a law school must be made by filing appropriate papers with the particular school or schools in which an applicant might be interested, as directed by the admissions office of the institutions concerned.

Each candidate will receive scores from the exam and others will be sent to each of the law schools which the candidate names in his application. There will be a minimum charge for each report to a law school made after the first three. All material concerning this exam may also be obtained from college advisors. Examination centers will be in almost all of the U.S. and will be conveniently located for all applicants.

Joseph Fortin '58.

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Vermont Suite Programmed

St. Michael's College will present the Vermont Symphony Orchestra Sunday afternoon, October 31, in a concert completely devoted to the works of Dr. Richard Stoehr. The program at Burlington High School Auditorium will offer the premiere of his "Vermont Suite."

The program, one of the features of the 50th anniversary of St. Michael's founding, will also mark the 80th birthday of one of its distinguished emeritus professors.

Dr. Stoehr, who is internationally known as a composer, pedagog and author, was for 35 years professor of musical form at the Vienna Academy of Music. He retired from St. Michael's in 1950 but continues to compose in his studio in Prevel Hall.

Dr. Alan Carter, director of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra, was interested to hear the "Vermont Suite" in piano arrangement and agreed to program the Suite which is in four sections. The orchestration has been completed and rehearsals started.

The orchestra will also perform Dr. Stoehr's First Symphony which has been widely performed, especially in Europe, and for which the score was available.

Born in Vienna, where he was graduated from the University of Vienna as a Doctor of medicine, Dr. Stoehr early abandoned the practice of Medicine for music. The list of his works covers nearly four pages.

He studied composition with Robert Fuchs; piano with Schenner; and organ with Vockner at the Vienna Conservatory. From 1904 to 1939, he was professor of Harmony and Musical Form at the Vienna Music Academy.

His students include such names as Arthur Rodzinski, Erich Leinsdorf, Alexander Brailowsky, Leonard Bernstein, and others.

Homecoming Set For Next Weekend

Alumni of St. Michael's College will soon be returning to the College Campus and the Burlington area to celebrate another Homecoming Weekend. The Weekend is scheduled for October 8, 9, & 10, and a full slate of activities has been planned according to Mr. Robert Ansheles, chairman of the Homecoming Weekend Committee.

Besides the returning alumni, Governor Lee Emerson and Vermont's Congressman Winston L. Prouty will also be on hand to take part in the Weekend festivities.

For some alumni this may be the first time they have returned to the college they once attended, to the college which gave them their start in life. For others it may only be another in a number of times they have returned, but one can be sure they will all return to a St. Michael's which expresses the same spirit of friendliness and welcomeness that it possessed when they were first here as students. They will sense that spirit the moment they brouse around the campus and receive that friendly "Hello" and welcome smile of present-day students and professors. They will meet fellow alumni, renew friendships and acquaintances, and talk of the changes since they were last here. All this will bring forth old memories and that same spirit which we find here today will cause them to say, "Gee, it's great to be back, even if it's only for a few days."

Jerry Ryan

Once again with these wonderful wind-swept, rainy days of autumn the exodus from the states surrounding Vermont has come and gone. Most of the seniors, juniors, and sophomores are back on campus ready and eager for study and classes, tests and homework, well, at least that's what it says in the travel folder.

And with the resumption of activities here at the Hilltop some misplaced idiot on the staff of the Michaelman requested that this column be resurrected; another idiot was asked to write it. The job pays quite well, though, $500 a week comes in handy. My predecessor, Don Resse, (may his soul rest in peace), was nearly liquidated several times but he explained it as simply an occupational hazard.

For you squires with the purple beanies this is essentially a column of nothingness but perhaps here and there you may find a bit of scandal, a shred of news, or a morsel of information that you didn't know and probably wouldn't care to anyway. In general, it's about people'n things on campus.

While on the subject of beanies we should mention that most of the Exalted, (upperclassmen to you), were really impressed on returning to this brain plant and finding so many of the frosh proudly or defiantly sporting those cool caps. It's rumored that one senior who never had the chance to brandish a beanie recommended that Bob Bolster bring before the council a plan to institute orange beanies for the sophs, red ones for the juniors, and black for the seniors. How 'bout that, dancing in one of the downtown nightclubs, (the O.D.), in red beanies?

The "dress well" rule on campus has produced some quaint combinations. Dark checked shirt and light striped tie worn with green jacket and orange socks are among some of the more conservative combos. It is neat, though. Neat like Tom Geoghegan's $9.00 sale suit from "Cline's on the Square." Where are the soft felt hats?

"Paul's Den," in Ryan Hall was short lived when the proctor pulled a raid compelling the mob to pick up their bottles of Seven-Up and go to their own rooms. So soon?

BULLETIN...The Mill in Winooski may not close! Sales are beginning to soar. Everyone clamoring for that venerable establishment's wares. Perhaps, though, this isn't the same mill that the comm. of which Fr. D'Augostino is a member has been laboring to keep alive.

Word is about that Ray Geremia with his low button, shawl collar sport coat, black shirt and white tie is trying to organize a goon squad. Wha' for? Part of the activities program. You oughta see his sand filled socks.

No one will reveal the name of the frosh in Old Hall who, in preparation for the big Soph.-Frosh Football Game, invited Lou Guglielmo (Notre Dame), J.C. Caroline (Illinois), and Buddy Leake (Okla.), to spend that weekend here as guests; with their football uniforms, of course. He hates his beanie.

Tired of reading this stuff? No? Foolhardy, aren't you. Ah, there are a number of ayes in the background. You are evil! Will cease this torture with the motto of the week, derived from the walls of St. Leo's (written in blood).....Be alert/ Study, Work, Think. Play it cool, cats.

SALUTE THE COLONEL

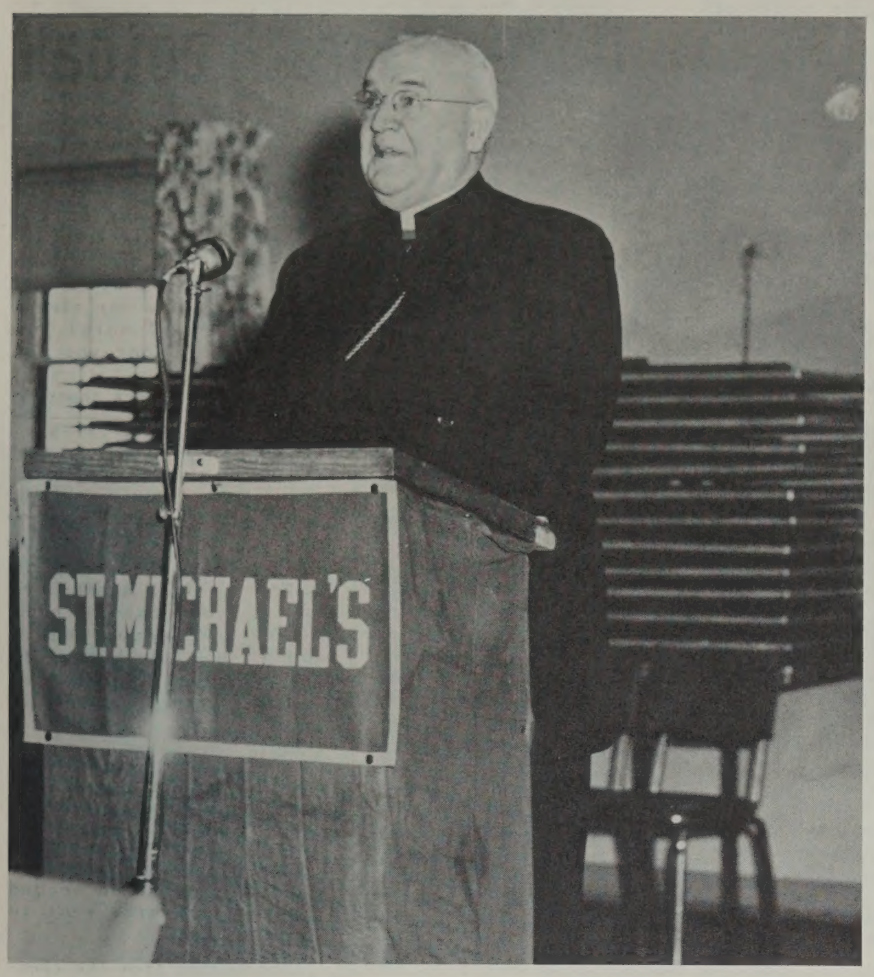
If the prerequisites for the better than average cadet are leadership ability, experience and an active interest, Detachment 865 has made a shrewd choice in naming Bob Bolster the Cadet Colonel here at Saint Mikes. When Bob entered Saint Michael's in the fall of fifty-one, the college R.O.T.C. unit was not his first military affiliation. He brought with him four years of experience in the National Guard of Pittsfield, his home town. In light of his military background, he was appointed as Master Sergeant in his first two years; titled as a Major in his junior year, and now dons the pompous stripes of a Colonel.

Stepping aside from the military phase of Bob's life, we see that he has been President of his class for three years and now is holder of the high honor of President of the Student Council. Also being a member of the baseball nine and the hardwood quintet, goes to show that he is a "big man" in all his endeavors.

When quizzed as to what he considers the most important attribute characterizing a good cadet, the Cadet Colonel named a "cultivated interest." He went on to explain his philosophy by reminiscing his early days of Guard service. He remembered his attitude of those days as being very nonchalent and anything but a military aspirant. When it came time to march in the various municipal parades, he could see they weren't as sharp or precisioned as they should have been. For the sake of the organization, he convinced himself of doing his best, or not at all. It was from then on that Bob became cognizant of the true meaning and purpose of military discipline.

So with God's speed and the speed of his jet, we wish Bob the same he has proven himself to be---the best.

HIGHLIGHTS OF SEPTEMBER 29



Bishop Edward F. Ryan

My Lord and my God

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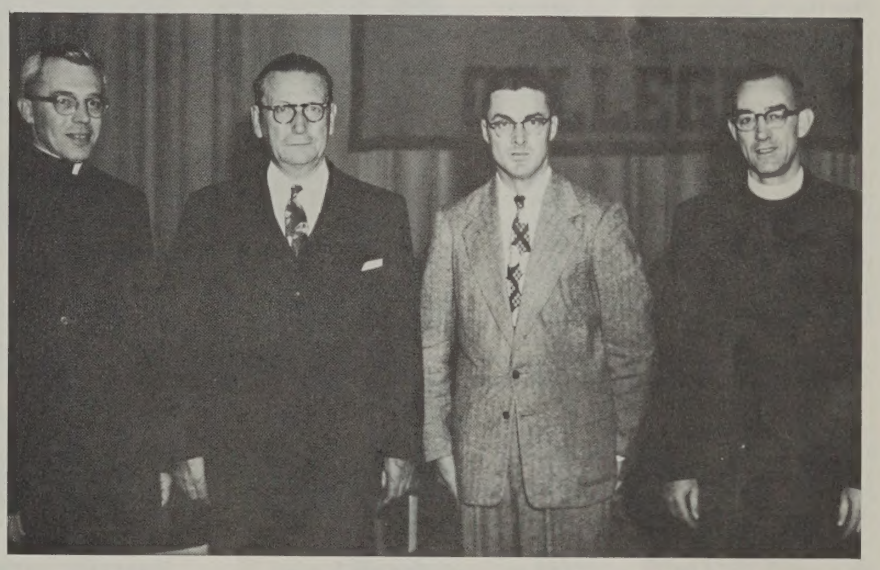

The Speaker and Alpha Nu Officers

Our Rev. President

Mr.Garrett Speaks

NEW OFFICERS APPOINTED

The following AFROTC students at St. Michael's College are assigned duty in the Corps of Cadets and appointed to the cadet rank indicated below, for the period 24 Sep 54 to 29 Jan 54.

NAME	CADET RANK	ASSIGNMENT
Wing Staff		
Robert C. Bolster	Colonel	Commander
Richard O. Montgomery	Lt Col	Deputy Commander
John P. Cummings	Lt Col	Personnel
Henry J. Cournoyer	Lt Col	Operations & Training
Robert H. Menard	Lt Col	Material
Peter P. Kehoe	Lt Col	Air Inspector
Anthony J. Agostinelli	Major	Adjutant
John C. Tynan	Capt	Special Projects
Group 1		
Charles H. Norton	Lt Col	Commander
Reid R.. Loudon	Major	Exec
Frederick G. Frangie	Major	Operations & Training
Richard A. Nolan	Major	Adjutant
Group 11		
David J. Foley	Lt Col	Commander
Paul A. LaChance	Major	Exec
Donald A. LaBrake	Major	Operations & Training
Robert J. Ryan	Major	Adjutant
Squadron 1		
Bruce J. Brennan	Major	Commander
Andrew P. Zak	Captain	Exec
James N. Dempsey	Captain	Adjutant
Donald M. Buckley	Captain	Ldr, Able Flt
Richard M. Narkewicz	Captain	Ldr, Baker Flt
Daniel J. Sullivan	Captain	Ldr. Charlie Flt
Richard J. Murphy	M/Sgt	1st Sgt
Squadron 2		
Thomas A. Kerwin	Major	Commander
David A. Quinlan	Captain	Exec
Frank R. Saya	Captain	Adjutant
Robert P. Curran	Captain	Ldr. Able Flt
Andrew B. MacEntee	Captain	Ldr. Baker Flt
Alcide L. Porell	Captain	Ldr. Charlie Flt
Richard J. Powers	M/Sgt	1st Sgt
Squadron 111		
Donald J. Deleppo	Major	Commander
Charles J. Foley	Captain	Exec
Francis J. O'Handley	Captain	Adjutant
Reginald A. Cross	Captain	Ldr. Able Flt
Francis R. Adams	Captain	Ldr. Baker Flt
Gerald F. Ryan	Captain	Ldr, Charlie Flt
Thomas A. O'Neil	M/Sgt	1st Sgt
Squadron 1V		
John J. Lynch	Major	Commander
Robert R. DesRoches	Captain	Exec
John R. McGinn	Captain	Adjutant
Thomas G. Sorrell	Captain	Ldr, Able Flt
Leonard J. Frosina	Captain	Ldr, Baker Flt
Jay W. Gerroir	Captain	Ldr, Charlie Flt
David D. Lawrence	M/SGT	1st Sgt

The following AFROTC students at St. Michael's College are appointed to the Cadet NCO rank indicated:

Squadron 1		
Robert Wilson	S/Sgt	Able Flt Sgt
Ernest G. Bolognani	A/1c	Guide Flt Able
Robert G. LeBlanc	S/Sgt	Baker Flt Sgt
Richard F. Maloney	S/Sgt	Charlie Flt Sgt
Squadron 11		
Thomas J. Geoghegan	A/Sgt	Able Flt Sgt
Terrance D. O'Brien	A/1c	Guide Flt Able
Stephen D. O'Brien, Jr.	S/Sgt	Sgt Baker Flt
Thomas C. Archer	A/Sgt	SGT Charlie Flt
Squadron 111		
Raymond H. Garland	S/SGt	Able Flt Sgt
Joseph W. Mocorski	A/1c	Guide Flt Able
Robert J. Babick	S/Sgt	Baker Flt Sgt
Squadron 1V		
Lawrence E. Drew	S/Sgt	Able Fit Sgt
Kenneth J. McKinney	S/Sgt	Baker Flt Sgt
Michael B. Latus	A/Sgt	Charlie Flt Sgt

Cadet Norman L. Bessette is appointed to grade of M/Sgt and assigned duty as Cadet Wing Sgt Major.

DONALD J QUIGLEY
Lt Colonel, USAF
Professor of Air Science

SAC Holds First Meeting

For the first time this year, the Student Council met in Science 107 on Monday at 5:30 P.M. They called the meeting to order and then Fr. Duford gave a few opening words and brought up some current campus problems.

Among the many subjects discussed was the Homecoming Weekend. A committee was formed to urge the proctors to start their halls working on the displays of welcome to the visiting Alumni. Prizes will be awarded for the best float.

Another committee, made up of a representative from each class, was assigned to the new television set. This set was hooked up in Austin Hall and was enjoyed by the student body when they watched the series.

It was voted that future S.A.C. meetings will be at 7:00 P.M. and all those who attend should wear ties. Members who miss a meeting must have a valid excuse. Those with three unexcused absenses against them will be dismissed from the council.

The last topic of the evening concerned who would run the Alumni Dance. The Junior Class President showed much spirit and drive in trying to obtain this privilege for his class, but tradition won out and the Outing Club got the O.K.

A.M. Sullivan

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speak prose. He offered several lines to bring out this point. One such came from a grammar school composition.

"Last night I saw the wind,
It was playing in my dog's fur."

He decried the practice of some teachers who force knowledge of structure upon their hopeless charges and in the process of instruction crush or thwart any poetic instinct that the children had.

The only test of a poem said Mr. Sullivan is recognition. Distinguishing poetry from prose he said: "The essential difference between poetry and prose is the difference between instinct and logic. In mathematics and logic two plus two make four; in poetry two plus two make five, six or seven or it isn't a poem."

He pleaded for a reacceptance of the poet by society: "I contend that the poet is the chosen servant of society, and must reassert his talent and function in order to survive. This is the most poetic age in history and the poet's function is taken over by the medic of expression, the high speed printing press, the motion picture, radio and television. Yet these are his servants to command if he applies his imagination to the world about him."

Quoting heavily from his "Stars and Atoms" and other well known works he ended with..."The spirit of man, impoverished on a steady diet of materialistic promises turns from prose to poetry...

'Time is no measure
There is only light."

Msgr. Cain

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consoling of the memories of her founders must have been the sight of the sons of St. Michael's storming the shores of France - twice in a generation - to bring back to France and her people that fulness of freedom which they themselves had suffered exile to preserve."

Msgr. Cain also commended St. Michael's for "mortgaging her future" to make room for the veterans of World War II. Starting with 34 students, St. Michael's has multiplied its enrollment to 700.

Two of the six founders were present to begin the Golden Jubilee year. Serving as deacons of honor for the High Mass were Rev. Dr. Eugene Alliot, S.S.E., fourth president of St. Michael's and Rev. Dr. John M. Herrouet, S.S.E., chairman of the Classics department. The third surviving founder, Rev. Dr. Victor Nicolle, a former superior general of the Society of St. Edmund, is stationed at its birthplace, Pontigny, France.

Music for the Mass was by the Cathedral Choir, led by Dr. Joseph Lechnyr, with Mrs. Charles Nichols at the organ.

Founders

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50th anniversary of his service in the Society of St. Edmund. The position of secretary of the Society is in Father Alliot's hands. He recently decided to end his long teaching career and now serves as pastor of the new parish of the Immaculate Heart of Mary at Williston and as spiritual adviser to the cloistered Carmelites at Williston.

It is the priests following Frs. Herrouet and Alliot in whose hands rest St. Michael's future, and a good way to make the next fifty years as the first fifty would be to follow the example of these two living founders.

Juniors vs Seniors Opens Intra Football

To the casual observer, the one hundred and five football candidates, who reported to Doc Jacobs for initial drills last week, would resemble more a sea of mass confusion, rather than a well-organized football camp.

However upon closer observation he would easily distinguish four well-manned squads. Each of them going through their drills under the critical eyes of their individual coaches.

The early drills were featured by gruelling calisthenics and the teaching of basic fundamentals. Doc Jacobs and his assistant Pete Plourde, seemed to be everywhere at these drills. Offering both advice and instruction to the players and coaches.

All four coaches have expressed their desire to use the "T" in their attack. Frosh coach Dick Spreer is also experimenting with the single-wing.

Wide-open football is looked for, as each squad has at least two capable throwers. Also the abundance of scatbacks adds emphasis to the possibility of high scoring games.

Coach Dave Foley of the Sophs has taken up where Frank Leahy left off. Although loaded with backs, Dave is crying the blues about his lack of depth in the line.

If numbers mean anything, Cary Hamrah's juniors have a slight edge. Cary is quite pleased with the large turnout of the '56, class. He claims strength up "front," as well as in the back field.

The seniors under Frank Cotter seem to be spending quite a bit of time with the intricacies of the "T!" Lacking the depth of the other clubs, they are combatting this with great spirit.

With opening day only a week away, football fever is running rampant on Campus. Lets all get in on this spirit fellows, and give our classmates plenty of moral and vocal support. See you out there Saturday.

Jack Thompson

Tennis Tourney in Full Swing

A Forest Hills atmosphere captured the campus this week as the annual tennis tourney raced into high gear. With over fifty entries is the tourney, courts were at a premium.

Top seedings went to Ed Trombley, Art McCormack, and Les Kipp; 1-2-3- respectively.

All three have seen action with the varsity tennis team. The remaining seven seeded positions likewise went to varsity netmen.

First scores from the opening round are the following: J. Keane defeated D. Austin 6-2, 6-3; J. Thompson outlasted C. Gagnon 9-6, 7-5; W. Gorman over R. Sartina 6-1, 6-2; W. Murphy handcuffed J. Cogan 6-0, 6-0; S. Sasserville outpointed D. O'Hearn 7-5, 6-1; and D. Luberger won from N. Paucher 6-2, 9-7.

Winners are asked to record their scores on the tourney sheet at the courts and in the mess hall.

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SMC IN VT. LIFE

Vermont Life, published by the Vermont Development Commission, devotes its principal article this month to St. Michael's College and its Golden Jubilee.

The eight page feature with two pages in color, was written by John D. Donoghue, public relations director.

In addition to colorful fall scenery, the article features a vivid shot of Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals. Cardinal Tisserant, protector of the Society of St. Edmund, is an honorary alumnus of St. Michael's.

Two of the original founders, still active on campus are shown. They are Rev. Dr. Eugene Alliot, S.S.E., former president; and Rev. Dr. John M. Herrouet, S.S.E., professor of classics.

An aerial shot of the 400 acre campus, classroom scenes, a portrait of the president, Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E. and a view of St. Michael's Playhouse, summer home of Players Incorporated also illustrate the feature.

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AAS ELECTS OFFICERS

Henry Cournoyer, a senior ROTC Student from Spencer, Mass., will Command the St. Michael's squadron of the Arnold Air Society.

He was elected by the members at their first meeting last week. Other officers are Walter Flynn Executive Officer; James Dempsey Treasurer - Paul Keough Operations officers; and John Cummings Recorder Adjutant.

At the meeting Cournoyer named Mr. Flynn and Keough as co-chairman for the military ball which will be held November 5 at Burlington's Memorial Auditorium.

Always a high spot in the social activities of the school year the ball will be attended by all ROTC cadets in uniform. Other students may also attend in formal attire. More details will be announced at a later date.

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Softball Results

Ryan 1 opened the fall Softball League by shutting out Ryan 11, 10-0. Al Scaia handled the whitewash chores, while his teammates made merry with Bob Bolster's offerings.

Bob Finnerty was on the mound as Ryan 1V outlasted Ryan 111 7-5. Taking the loss for the Sophs was Chick Hannegan.

Fr. Stankiewicz has requested all team managers to present lineups before each game. Any and all changes are to be made through Fr. St. Charles.

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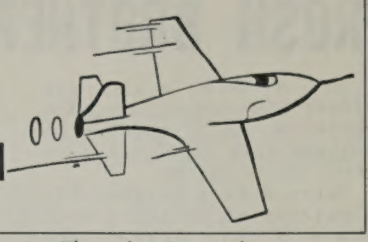

By TOM LEAVITT

This year's AFROTC seniors are the first to graduate from St. Michael's with the regular four-year course behind them. Last year's graduates took a year of their summer school.

Lt. Delmerico reports that upon taking off from Cleveland a month ago, he and Lt. Griggs (who joined the St. Michael's detachment this summer after completing a 3-year tour of duty in Germany) were wondering for a few minutes whether they might be with us this fall. It seems the left engine of their plane caught fire after they were about 20 minutes away from the base. Fortunately, they turned around and landed back at the base without any major damage being done.

Future plans of the Air Force, regarding budgeting, number of wings planned, and personnel, should be of interest to all ROTC men. Here are a few facts on future operations:

The Air Force has set an average procurement requirement of 11,000 new men per month, plus a reenlistment rate of 33%. If they obtain their projected 33%, they claim they will be able to reduce their budget; on the other hand, if they fail to get the required percentage through reenlistments, the recruiting program will have to be stepped up. Even with the 33%, by the end of fiscal 1956, 41% of the Airmen will have less than two year's service. Now only 25% of the airmen have less than two year's service.

The AF figures that it loses $2,500 on every man who does not reenlist. Of course, the ex-servicemen also picks up many fringe benefits on his way out, costing the government in the long run, considerably more than the previously-mentioned $2,500.

An X-ray machine is being used to inspect aircraft, by Delta-C & S Airline. The machine is used to inspect stringers and doublers, structure inside fuel cells and access doors, and engine parts such as piston pins. On one job it cut the number of man-hours required from 18 to 1/2 a man-hour. The machine costs just under $10,000, weighs only 300 pounds, and is portable.

Larger and larger loads can be parachuted from planes, reports Lockheed Aircraft Corp. Vehicle and supply loads of up to 20 tons can be dropped in a matter of seconds, thanks to Lockheed's latest invention. A push-button system, operated from the cockpit, releases the platforms and an extraction parachute that drags the loaded platform out of the rear of the plane. Shock absorbers cushion the impact on landing and the platforms and parachutes are re-usable.

Douglas now has plans for a DC-8 jet completed to the point there further progress awaits the government's backing. The DC-8 will be a nonstop transatlantic without the use of external fuel tanks. The plane will cost from $4 to $5 million.

The British, who have been smarting under the flow of foreign and domestic criticism about the delays in getting a plane from the drafting-room stage into the air, gave their critics quite a show recently at Farnborough, England.

At Farnborough they displayed planes ranging from the new Folland Kidge lightweight fighter, a jet to the DH Comet 3, a jet transport.

Other planes, including those designed for civilian use, seemed to have convinced visitors at the show that Britain was doing her best to keep up with other countries in the production of new and faster planes.

One last note-did anyone notice the "six musketeers" marching around on the drill field on Tuesday? It seems they had been given no assignment in any particular squadron, so had taken it upon themselves to do a little drilling while awaiting an assignment. All of them A/3c, they marched around by themselves all afternoon, each taking over command of the squad for a period. They looked pretty good too! Surprising what can be accomplished without the hinderance of officers!!

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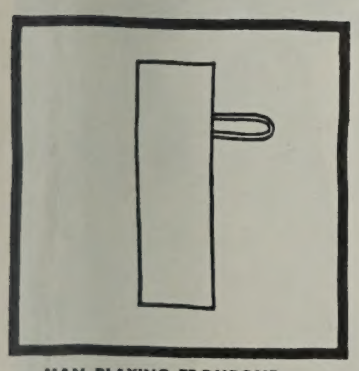

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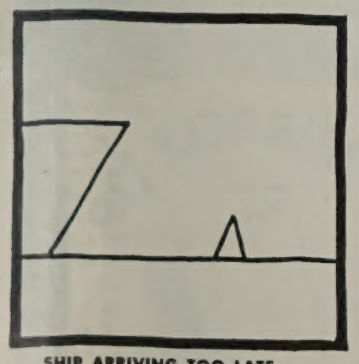

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FROSH BROTHERS TEAM UP

St. Michael's college oldest freshman has bought a business and he's going to college with his brother to learn how to run it.

Harry Robert Knight, 39, a veteran of 20 years with the U.S. Air Force, and William J. Knight, 21, a Purple Heart Korean veteran, are the brothers.

They are the oldest and youngest in a family of nine. Their mother is Mrs. Delious Knight of 415 St. Paul St., Burlington. Their father, the late Robert F. Knight, spent 35 years in the Army.

The Knights recently bought the Hobby Haven at 112 Cherry St. and with their brother, Raymond. are determined to make it a real family business.

They began classes Monday as freshmen in the business administration course at St. Michael's. The dean, Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., arranged their schedules so that they both have the same classes.

Since the 10:10 class is their first, they can get things started in the morning at the store, do their banking, tend to their mail and then drive out to the Winooski Park Campus. Classes over, they'll return in the afternoon in time to greet the storm of homeward bound school youngsters who cause business to pick up in the afternoon.

"Raymond will tend the store while we're in school and we hope to persuade him to get a college education, later," Harry said.

"Going to college is something I've hoped for for years. I knew as soon as I got my pension and my GI Bill, that I was going to get that degree and learn to be a top notch businessman. Fr. Dupont was wonderful in arranging classes."

During his Air Force career all over the globe, Harry found time to attend a number of service schools. He also attended regular classes at the University of Manila and the New Mexico Military Academy.

Harry retired as a master sergeant May 31 at Limestone Air Force Base is a graduate of Glenburnie High School in Maryland.

His brother, Bill, who enlisted in the Marines at 15, was one of the youngest disabled veterans of the Korean conflict. He earned two Purple Hearts and other decorations with the First Marine Division and was honorably discharged at 19.

He returned to Burlington High School to get his diploma. This past summer he picked up a tan and some money working as a lifeguard at North Beach.

Harry and Bill spent the past week going through the orientation program of Freshman Week.

They even donned their purple beanies cheerfully.

"Guess you can really call us Purple Knights now," Quipped Harry.

Bill just gave him a brotherly look.

The team's in business.

A GREATER ST. MICHAEL'S

A new "Blueprint for St. Michael's" has been published by the college as part of its Golden Jubilee year program.

With a blue and white cover like an architect's plans, the "Blueprint" contains an aerial view of St. Michael's 400 acres "after 50 years." It also carries a picture of the plan for the "Greater St. Michael's."

Two of the original founders who are still on campus are pictured. They are: Rev. Dr. Eugene Alliot, S.S.E., former president, and Rev. Dr. John M. Herrouet, S.S.E., professor of Latin and Greek, With them are shown Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., ninth president of St. Michael's and Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E., vice-president in charge of development.

The "Blueprint" outlines the need for additional dormitory space, a new chapel, endowments for the faculty and scholarships for the 700 students.

The "Blueprint" recalls that St. Michael's was started on a borrowed $5500 by six priests, exiled from their native France. It also traces the growth during the first 50 years from a combined academy and college for 34 to a liberal arts college which attracts students from all over the East and Canada.

Father Lyons plans other publications to help the development program at St. Michael's. A former president of St. Michael's he was appointed to head the program by Father Moriarty because of the great growth during Fr. Lyons' presidency when St. Michael's expanded to care for returning veterans.

H.G. FAIRBANKS NOW DOCTOR

Prof. Henry G. Fairbanks of St. Michael's College received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in English from Notre Dame University August 3.

A member of the St. Michael's faculty since 1945, Dr. Fairbanks earned his bachelor's degree at *Boston College* and his master of arts degree at *Boston University*.

An associate professor in the English department at St. Michael's, Dr. Fairbanks chose for his thesis "Nathaniel Hawthorne's 'Catholic' Critique."

Dr. Fairbanks is also known for his interest in the drama. He directed the CYO pageant which was given in Burlington and Rutland last year to mark the centenary of the Burlington diocese. He also supervised the color movie which was made of that pageant. The Vermont CYO gave him its annual award for his work in producing the pageant.

For many years director of the St. Michael's Playhouse, Dr. Fairbanks was instrumental in helping establish Players Incorporated as resident company during the summer session at the college. During the regular session, he has served as moderator and dramatic coach for the Knights and Knaves.

CAMPUS WHEELS

Class officers shown with their lay and religious moderators are 1st row L. to R. Mr. Kelly, Mr. Murphy, Frs. Boucher, Duford, D'Agostino, Poirier. 2nd row - Dimauro, Adams, Eaton, Dwyer, McCormick. 3rd row - Bredenburg, Austin, Bellcourt, Kerwin.

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